

Lieutenant Governor Seed and the Troy Herald.

A few days ago the Troy Herald contained an editorial criticising Hon. Walter D. Seed, for public speaking over the state and charging that he is going from place to place and making these addresses with the purpose of putting himself forward as a candidate for governor. The editorial intimated that he went to these places without an invitation and when he got there, of course, was called on to make a speech.

This editorial provoked much comment on the part of the friends of Lieutenant Governor, and much dissatisfaction was expressed on account of the injustice done him.

Letters were written to the Herald in behalf of Mr. Seed from all places where he had made addresses stating that Mr. Seed had not gone to these places without invitations.

The Herald in a later issue made an explanation, but again declared that Mr. Seed was persistently keeping himself before the people, and says that "he is a candidate even before the time expires for the office he holds."

The Grio Free Press, after reproducing in full the Herald's explanation, in reference to what the Herald had to say of Mr. Seed makes the following appropriate comment:

"From the above it will be seen that the Troy Herald is somewhat jealous of the great and growing popularity of our genial Lieutenant Governor. In attempting to be little, it has most highly complimented him. Mr. Seed is one of Alabama's most polished orators, and being a man of refined courtesy, and highest moral ideals, it is not surprising that he should be overwhelmed with invitations to address audiences in various sections. And we feel sure that he is not accustomed to visiting public gatherings, "with the hope that he will get to speak," for, from personal knowledge, we know that he is constantly inundated with pressing invitations from friends in all sections.

Our friend Brown should remember that Mr. Seed has got "Star Elba" in his past campaigns, though in both his opponents denied his candidacy. The time has passed in Alabama when it is possible for his political opponents to attempt to laugh Seed down. They tried that in the past and were dismally failed. They must concede that he is one of the strongest men in the state, a man who has a smile and a handshake for everyone, whose heart is filled with love of his fellowmen, and upon the lips of whom the bitter words of calamity never pass.

We do not know whether Mr. Seed contemplates running for Governor or not. We have not the privilege of such confidential relations as will allow us, like the Herald, to speak ex cathedra. But we do know that if he makes the race those who have opposed the rising star will most likely be badly disappointed with its result as they were during the past two state primaries."

The Clipper desires to say in behalf of Mr. Seed that he did not come to Coffee without an urgent invitation on the part of citizens of this county, and that he was invited to Opp where he delivered an able non-political address.

Mr. Seed is a polished gentleman and a trained orator, and just such speeches as he makes are much in demand all over Alabama. He advocates the highest ideals in life and encourages and inspires the people where he goes to make progress toward greater and nobler things. He is a patriot and a statesman, and he has hosts of friends and admirers all over Alabama. Whether he runs for governor or not is another question, but his services as a public speaker will continue as at its worst, the vilest type of treason.

The responsibility of moulding the opinions of multitudes can only safely be vested in competent and careful men. If he should become a candidate for the office of governor, we predict for him a strong and enthusiastic following.

Woman's World and "White Slaves."

Some two years ago, Woman's World inaugurated a nation-wide crusade against the white-slave traffic. For months a complete section of this magazine was devoted to an exposure of the miserable traffic in fallen women.

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Despite vigorous criticisms and in the face of loud outcries of "Sensationalism" we held to our course until official attention was drawn to the situation.

As a direct result, laws were passed in a number of states penalizing "pandering."

The theme was not a pleasant one, but the situation was even more unpleasant. The crusade was afterwards taken up and exploited by McClure's, Pearson's and other national magazines.

Now the report of the Vice Commission, appointed by the City of Chicago, again corroborates the wisdom of our exposures.

The eminent gentlemen constituting this official board declare that vice is organized into a national business—that Seed was persistently keeping himself before the people, and says that "he is a candidate even before the time expires for the office he holds."

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Inadequate wages, leading to hunger and even privation, render the ignorant and inexperienced particularly vulnerable to the guiles and allurements of the beasts who furnish the "Red Light" districts with their chattels.

It is practically impossible for a girl living away from home to pay for her clothes and lodging on \$5 a week."

Parents who permit their daughters to leave home without investigating the conditions under which they will work are no less than criminally negligent.

We offer the following advice:

Do not permit your girls to remain on the streets after dark.

Keep them away from public dance-halls, roller skating rinks and cheap theatres.

Do not allow them to associate with strangers—both men and women are engaged in the trade of pandering and they are constantly traveling over the country seeking attractive young women.

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ELBA, ALA., AUGUST 15, 1911.

Covington County and
Prohibition.

With Covington County's great
and growing prosperity and
increasing population under
prohibition, and with a constant
influx of good citizens from other
sections as has been the case for
the last two years, we see no rea-
son or wisdom in voting the liquor
traffic back into that splendid
county.

That county is attracting the
attention of prospectors from all
sections of Alabama, and good
citizens from many other countries
are locating on the excellent farm-
ing lands of the county, but if
whiskey is voted back, we do not
doubt but that many of these good
citizens will turn their eyes to
other sections where their chil-
dren can grow up away from the
evils of the liquor traffic.

There is no good reason for the
good people of that county to
vote liquor back. That county
and no other county, needs the
revenue that dispensaries would
furnish and as shown by Hon. T.
E. Henderson, of Andalusia, there
would be practically nothing of
revenue from saloons. A dry
vote will be the best thing for
good old Covington.

World Movements.

Did you ever stop to think that
no great thinker was ever born
south of the Equator, or at the
extreme north? It's a fact, and
for the past hundred years, most
of the great inventions and world
movements have been made by
the English-speaking people; and
a very large per cent of them, by
the people of the United States.
This is especially true as to tall
buildings, long guns and good
boats. It is practically true in
all lines, and especially true as to
munitions of war, and as to how
to take care of ourselves; and yet
it is pre-eminently true in obeying
the command of "Peace on earth!"
in trying to get all nations to
come together in not using mun-
itions of war.

Yes, sir. Just as we have taken
the lead in good boats, long guns,
and teach the boys how to shoot
straight, we are saying come on
to all the world and let's get to-
gether by Hague Tribunals, peace
conferences and love feasts so we
will not have to kill you, and that
you need not kill each other.
That's just what it means, and
why Togo is over here, as an

ardent admirer of the international
love feast.

Yes, it was a great day last week
when this country, England and
France joined the meeting, and
each signed the arbitration treaty.
It means a hand shaking around
the world, and at which God must
have been pleased.

Admiral Togo, was on hand as
the representative of the Japanese
people, and all understood his
Japanese language as "Amen!"

Germany is on the mourners'
bench and "looks brighter." She's
surely in it; and the nation
that isn't in this great God-spoken
world movement will soon find it
is so small and insignificant that
it can not seriously interrupt the
angels' song of "Peace on earth,
good will toward men."

It is like the building of the
Panama canal, a great world
movement; and fact instead of
bragadocio, that this country is
the prime mover in them. Yes
and proud should be Talladega
when her petition is filed among
the honor roll of countries, states
and cities that united in the re-
quest for this union of nations to
the glory of God and man, in the
demand for universal peace. It
is an honor now, but think of the
honor in the years to come of being
the pioneer movers for what
will be the world's adoption!

Yes, England, France, Canada
and the United States! What a
power. What nation will dare
to run against even their moral
displeasure, to say nothing of
their guns, men and ships? Sure-
ly it is a world movement for
peace and arbitration after Jeho-
vah's laws, and let all the nations
beware which do not at least
adopt the great principles involved.
The world does move; and
this is a culmination of the greatest
international move of all the
ages.—Talladega Reporter.

Texas Trip.

Editor Clipper:—
As I promised to write up my
trip after my return from out
West, and as I have now made my
return, I will give my friends a
little of my trip. I left Montgomery
on the 29th day of July at 8
o'clock A. M. took the pullman
car at nine o'clock enroute to
Galveston, Texas, I took a lower berth
I thought I might get sleepy and
did go to bed at 12 o'clock and as
you all know that piece they call
"Rocking in the Weary Land" I
just thought one time I had gotten
there, but I arrived at New
Orleans at 7:30 o'clock Sunday
morning and then I took my meal at
Farbuckles Cafe, where I was
given a nice meal. I had about
4 hours to view New Orleans where
I took in many beautiful scenes
and I thought New Orleans would
be as nice a city as I could see.
But I left there at 11:30 Sunday
morning on the Southern Pacific
Old Burning train, to Houston,
Texas, and after I arrived at Houston
I did not have very much time
to stop and after a short while I
crossed the Mississippi river, and
there were 15 coaches in three sec-
tions, side by side with the two
engines were pulled upon the
ferry boat, and landed safely
across. But as I passed through
the cane and rice fields at old
Southern Louisiana I saw some
mighty fine crops, but from
the necks of the Jetties. Boats
leave Chapin Warf daily, it is
located 6 miles from the city on
the north Jetty and there I saw
the boating and fishing is fine.
Fishing for mackerel and Tarpons
and hundreds of smaller fish from
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